

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair to-day and to-morrow;
rising temperature to-morrow.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

The Herald has the largest morning home circulation, and prints all the news of the world each day, in addition to many exclusive features.

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ONE CENT.

NEW YORK WINS FREE TRANSFER FIGHT AT LAST

People Win Long Fight for Traffic Privilege.

ONEFARE EVERYWHERE

Order Will Go Into Effect on the 1st of January.

Prominent Business Men Emphatic in Saying that New Arrangement Will Be a Boon to Working People—Over 150 New Points Where Transfers Must Now Be Given. Loss to Railroads Heavy.

How Universal Transfers Benefit Everybody

"Transfers are beneficial to the public service corporations, the traveling public, and the municipality. They benefit the public service corporations, because they increase their traffic; this is shown by the fact that their receipts were greater when universal transfers existed than the receipts after their abolition."

"First—The larger gross receipts were obtained practically without any additional expense to the companies. The transfer system also leads to a great increase in short trips, which are more profitable than long ones, and transfers were universal when the shareholders operated the companies before the receiverships; in other words, when the companies were operated by their owners."

"Second—The transfer system saves the public the additional fare, lands passengers closer to their destination, and appeals particularly to women passengers."

"Third—The municipality benefits in the increased value of real estate, the increase of traffic enhancing the value of the abutting property."—Commissioner Cream, of the New York public service commission.

New York, Nov. 29.—After a long and bitter fight, the public service commission this afternoon ordered its counsel to prepare an order directing all the surface street railways to issue free transfers. This means that the people of Manhattan can ride to any point in the city for one fare. The fight to obtain free transfers was started about the middle of June and comes as a welcome Thanksgiving present to the residents of Manhattan.

A COMPREHENSIVE ORDER.

The order will become effective January 1, 1912, and directs the issuance of transfers between all branches of the company to which the original fare is paid, and also to one other company, and from that company back to the company which received the fare.

There were 13 transfer points which were abolished in 1908, when the Metropolitan system was merged with the city-owned system. The transfer points were in New York, New Jersey, and New England, and were all re-established.

Will Help Working People.

The announcement of the restoration of free transfers was received throughout the city with expressions of gratification. John J. Crimmins, Nathan Straus, State Senator Timothy D. Sullivan, and many other well-known citizens were especially emphatic in saying the new arrangement would be a boon to working people as well as to merchants, property owners, and other classes of citizens. Presidents of building associations and savings banks said that it would decrease the cost of living among the poor.

Railroads Make Protest.

The managers of the street railroads say that they will lose enormously by the new order. The manager of the Metropolitan system says that it will decrease receipts on his line at least \$100,000 while the Third Avenue line expects to lose many hundreds of thousands of dollars. The latter system spent between \$50,000 and \$70,000 fighting the movement for free transfers.

Will Confer on Transfers.

Senator Works Invited to Conference by Chairman Darr. Senator John D. Works, of California, was yesterday sent an invitation by Charles W. Darr, chairman of the temporary universal transfer conference, to meet with the executive committee of the conference for the purpose of discussing the transfer situation. Senator Works is the author of one of the transfer bills. Mr. Darr said yesterday that the majority of the people of the District are in favor of the bill framed by the conference. The commissioners are supporting a bill which they framed last June. Senator Works is supporting his own bill. The conference, the Senator, and the commissioners are all desirous of meeting for the purpose of deciding upon one of the bills, and then entering all energy upon that measure.

SAVES INNOCENT MAN.

Frank F. Monet Confesses to Stealing Over \$12,000. New York, Nov. 29.—Frank F. Monet broke down and confessed when he heard detectives accuse a fellow-clerk at standing \$12,000 by forgery.

TAFT IN TOUCH WITH ALL NEEDS OF THE DISTRICT

Advised as to Police and Fire Pension Fund.

SHOWS KEEN INTEREST

Proposes Special Message Concerning Nation's Capital.

President Receives Delegation from Federation of Citizens' Associations—Evances Lively Concern in The Washington Herald's Crusade for City Protection, in Teachers' Retirement Plan, and Other Laws.

PRESIDENT WILL URGE DISTRICT LEGISLATION

"President Taft seemed intensely interested in the subjects discussed. He was surprised at the complete knowledge of the Chief Executive regarding District affairs. We are reassured of his support at the coming session of Congress. The special message will help wonderfully."—William McK. Clayton, President Federation of Citizens' Associations, after conference with President Taft.

SUBJECTS DISCUSSED.

Adequate pension fund for policemen and firemen, advocated by The Washington Herald. Public utilities commission. Extensive parking system. Stadium for athletic purposes and High School Cadet drills. Teachers' retirement system, strongly urged by Principal Alton Davis, of Business High School.

Half-and-half revenue system as provided by organic act.

President Taft yesterday displayed keen interest in the details of the movement being aided by The Washington Herald for the enactment of legislation providing for the establishment of an adequate pension fund for the policemen and firemen of the District, as explained to the Chief Executive by the delegation from the Federation of Citizens' Associations, which visited him yesterday to present District matters of vital interest. President Taft was greatly surprised at the deplorable conditions now existing among the policemen and firemen of the National Capital, and especially at the various sources from which the present inadequate pension fund arises.

PRESIDENT TAKES NOTES.

From the interest the President took in the pension matter, and the extensive notes he made during the presentation of the subject by Edwin C. Dutton, secretary of the federation, it is the belief of the entire committee that Mr. Taft will recommend to Congress the special message dealing with District affairs in behalf of the policemen and firemen.

Mr. Dutton was chosen by the committee to present the pension question to the President. Mr. Dutton opened his address by speaking of the extra-hazardous work which the policemen and firemen are compelled to perform. He said that they are liable at any moment to

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MAY NAME NAGEL.

President Favors Cabinet Officer for Supreme Bench.

The statement is made on the authority of a Senator who is always welcome at the White House, that President Taft is seriously considering the appointment of Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, to the Supreme Court bench in place of John Marshall Harlan, the great dissenter, recently deceased. Should any event not forestall present the appointment of Nagel, the statement, according to the same source of information, will fall upon the shoulders of Senator George Sutherland, of Utah.

Of the alleged fact that Nagel is first choice, no serious denial could be had yesterday. The Secretary is a native of St. Louis, and it was stated that the appointment is almost sure to go to the Middle or Far West.

GRAND AUTO PRIZE RACE.

Four-hundred-mile Contest Starts at Savannah to-day.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 29.—Sixteen huge racing machines are awaiting quietly for the world's supreme road racing event of the year, the Savannah Grand Prize. At 9 o'clock, Thanksgiving morning, these cars will be sent away at half-minute intervals in the 400-mile contest that will decide the road racing championship of 1911. Tremendous betting has been going on in the hotels here. Hemery, who will drive a Benz, and Wagner, who will handle a Fiat, have been installed favorites at 3 to 1 by the bookmakers. Bruce Brown and his Fiat are 4 to 1, while Mulford, the Vanderbilt Cup winner; Horne, in a Benz, and Bergdoll, in a Benz, are at 5 to 1. These cars are getting all the play, and some healthy bets have been received.

Best Service to California. Standard or Tourist. Later personally conducted five times weekly without charge. Berth, 25 Washington-Sunset Route. A. J. Poston, 905 P. St., 10-15th St.

NOT ENOUGH FOR ALL.



RANCHMAN ENDS 5,000-MILE WALK TO WASHINGTON

William H. Chapman, Aged 62, Will Get \$2,500.

WILL CALL ON MR. TAFT

It was just 5:30 o'clock by his dollar watch when William Henry Chapman, of Denver, blew into town and staked a reservation at the New Fredonia Ranch. He was all by himself, because he said he didn't need anybody to walk the whole distance from Denver to Washington, and that is what he did. He walked exactly 5,125 miles, starting from Denver April 15 last, and he looked as fit as a fiddle last night when a reporter for The Washington Herald talked with him.

Has Snow-white Hair.

As for looks, young Chapman, who has seen sixty-two summers, was more than picturesque, in fact, almost artistic. He has a head full of snow-white hair, fairly long, and a dark gray, drooping mustache. His eyes are quick and piercing, and evade neither question nor anybody. Chapman, who is a ranchman, stands nearly six feet in his stocking feet, and is correspondingly manly across his chest and shoulders. He suffered from rheumatism in his left hand last night, but he didn't mind much.

As for his walk, he covered his head and he wore a red and black flannel shirt, sectioned off as to color into half-inch reservations. He wasn't particularly about buttoning his waistcoat, as he said he didn't mind the cool air. He walked all the way from Denver wearing high top lace shoes. The ranchman said he started out with a pistol in his pocket, but that he threw it into the automobile which accompanies him after he got fairly started. It was too heavy to carry, he said. The ranchman-pedestrian said he walked all the way to Washington, and he said he was on the same day he will pay his respects to Commissioner Rudolph.

Chapman's trip is one of the most novel long-distance walking contests on record. Eight contestants started out from Denver April 15, and were given six months to complete the distance from there to Washington. Each man was accompanied by an auto, in which was one official timekeeper. Chapman displayed the best endurance and sticking qualities, the other men dropping out of the contest before they had passed through the State of Nebraska.

Followed by an Auto.

Chapman, who is employed on the ranch of Dickie Bros., at Cheyenne, Wyo., was followed by a car in which Harry M. Dickie, W. Woods, and James Clark, timekeeper. During the early stage of the race he covered a distance of 110 miles in forty-eight hours without sleeping or stopping for any length of time. This is the greatest distance he made at any one time. Chapman has testimonials from mayors, postmasters, magistrates, and other officials of the various cities and towns he passed through on his tour certifying to the fact that he had presented himself at their respective offices by an auto, in which was one official timekeeper. Chapman displayed the best endurance and sticking qualities, the other men dropping out of the contest before they had passed through the State of Nebraska.

West West in '69.

During the seven months he has passed through nearly every State west of Colorado, and while in Connecticut stopped for a few minutes at his home in North Windham. Chapman went West in 1869, and has been employed on the Dickie brothers' sheep and cattle ranch for the

WOOD AND WON IN FARAWAY DRESDEN; Will Be Wed Here

Fair American Girl to Become the Bride of Scion of an Old Saxon Family.

VICTIM'S MOTHER TALKS

Meeting Miss Katharine Thayer Hobson of Colorado Springs, Cal., a beautiful miss of twenty-two, in Dresden, Germany, where she was a student in one of that city's fashionable young women's schools, a few years ago, the blond, tall and handsome young Dr. Herbert Hermann Kraus, a doctor of law and scion of one of the oldest families of Dresden, fell in love with the young American girl and proposed to her. His suit was accepted and the marriage was arranged.

At the beginning of this month Dr. Kraus procured a passport from the Saxon foreign office, giving him the right to travel in the United States, Mexico, and Canada. A few days ago he arrived in this city, where Miss Hobson lives with her mother, and final arrangements for the marriage were made.

Yesterday afternoon the young German and his blushing bride appeared at the City Hall for a marriage license, naming the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Addison as the officiating clergyman. Dr. Kraus said that after the wedding he probably would stay a year or so in this country and reside in New York, after visiting the various parts of this country, Mexico, and Canada.

457-POUND MAN DEAD.

Five Horses Attached to Funeral Wagon of Judd Parker.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 29.—Judd Parker, said to have been the largest man that ever resided in Texas, died on his farm, near Decatur, in Wise County, last week. He weighed 457 pounds, but was active up to the time of his last illness. A special coffin had to be built for the body, and five horses were attached to the funeral wagon.

AVIATOR ATTACKED BY TEXAS BULL

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 29.—After having battled with eagles while crossing the Sierra, the biplane of Robert G. Fowler yesterday had a set-to with a bull. Fowler was compelled to alight in a field fifteen miles from Fort Worth, owing to the high wind. A farmer, who saw the animal charge, beat the bull off with a club, but not before it had broken two connecting wings of the plane.

SENATOR WETMORE ILL.

Announces He Will Not Be a Candidate Again.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 29.—United States Senator George Peabody Wetmore announced to-day through friends here that he will not be a candidate for re-election. He is still ill at the hospital at Anson, where his condition is reported as serious.

MRS. PATTERSON IS FREE UNDER UNWRITTEN LAW

Crowd Cheers When Verdict Is Made Known.

WEDS AGAIN AT 78.

Paris, Nov. 29.—The total realized at today's sale of the ex-Sultan's jewels was \$215,000. The total to date is just short of \$1,000,000—it is \$980,400. That sum was reached in three sessions. It is said to be the highest sum ever reached in a matter of time at any auction sale in the history of the world.

Certainly few auction sales in the history of the world have ever been so assiduously attended. The gorgeous pett gallery is the setting of the sale. The chairs were filled today an hour before the sale began. The top price of the afternoon was \$125,000 for a grand coronet, front composed of three garlands of diamonds united by four clasps of diamonds. A necklace of rare diamonds, with one large brilliant, surrounded by smaller ones and rose diamonds, cost an excited bidder \$20,000.

A diadem of gold set with one large diamond, surrounded by rubies, diamonds and in the form of an arch, surmounted by gold "rays" set with diamonds, was sold for \$11,000, while \$12,500 was given for another diadem formed in a motif of rose leaves set with diamonds and rose diamonds.

Three coffee cups, or safts, two of them enameled in green and one in red, all set with diamonds and rose diamonds, were sold for \$8,000. The sale was adjourned to-day until December 4.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Upton Sinclair, Novelist, Granted Absolute Divorce

Court Refers to "Barometric Depressions in Marital Ether, Caused by Affinity Storms."

the marital ether, occasioned by these so-called affinity storms.

Attorney Philbrook cross-examined Sinclair carefully to draw from him an admission that would look toward the divorce. Sinclair denied that he had any conduct, but Sinclair denied that he ever winked at her intimacy with Kemp or made any agreement with her regarding a divorce.

Grace Shonts, boarding-house keeper, at Long Branch, identified pictures of Kemp and Mrs. Sinclair as the man and woman who rented rooms in her house. Asked if her suspicions had not been aroused, she said:

"I told my husband that they seemed too loving to be man and wife. Besides, she had no wedding ring."

Mrs. Sinclair filed an answer in which she denied all the charges against her. Her attorney, Mr. Philbrook, told the referee he had done his utmost to get her to appear at the trial. She told him she had no witnesses and did not want to testify.

No mention was made during the proceedings of the young son of the Sinclairs.

LEADER AGAINST ENCROACHMENTS ON DISTRICT TIME

Oscar Underwood Says Congress Has Duty.

OUR ALDERMANIC BOARD

That Is Relation of National Legislature to District.

Majority Floor Leader Will Oppose Utilizing of District Days for Other Business When District Committee Has Matters to Lay Before the Chamber—Optimistic Over Democratic Outlook.

Declaring it to be the duty of the national legislature to afford the District every opportunity to present its legislative wants, Chairman Oscar Underwood, of the Ways and Means Committee of the House, the majority floor leader, yesterday told a reporter for The Washington Herald that long as the District Committee had business ready for the action of the House he would oppose any encroachments on the time allotted the District on the House calendar.

Mr. Underwood's attitude indicates that the District will have a powerful friend at court, if a return to the practice of the last two sessions—the utilizing of District day for anything but District business—be attempted.

NOW UP TO COMMITTEE.

The attitude of the majority leader also throws the issue squarely up to the House District Committee, inferring that responsibility for inaction will rest on that body, with the House ready to consider District business brought up at the proper time.

Mr. Underwood, who, as a result of his generalship at the extra session, is the Sunny South's fair-haired boy, with a favorite-son Presidential boom, to say nothing of that extremely healthy Vice Presidential boom, he is lodging, as it were, at the District Committee's door. Building yesterday, Mr. Underwood is in fine health and spirits, and brimming over with confidence in and optimism for the Democratic party. Also, he is optimistic over the District's chances for Congressional consideration.

Congress Board of Aldermen.

"Inasmuch as Congress has to serve as the board of aldermen for the District," he said, "it is only fair that Congress should afford the District every opportunity to be heard. The House, of course, be much important national legislation to be considered by the House, but this should not interfere with the two days a month set aside for the calendar for the consideration of District business."

"If the District Committee has business to present on District day, the House should stand by the calendar." "The Speaker has indicated that the House will be too busy to consider matters over which there are liable to be long and heated debates," Mr. Underwood was informed. "Do you believe this will be the rule of the House?"

"I think the House will consider whatever the District Committee places before it on District days," he replied. "I certainly will do nothing to interfere with District day."

Democratic Outlook Bright.

Mr. Underwood brings an optimistic view of the Democratic party's prospects, and has no fears that the party will lose any of the ground gained at the extra session.

"Through the South and Southwest everything looks exceptionally promising," he said. "This session will, of course, be given over largely to the tariff bill. The country is ready for a revision of the tariff along Democratic lines. If we can continue as we began last session, I think there will be no doubt as to the verdict of the people at the polls next November."

"Do you see any serious prospects of a break in the harmony programme?" Mr. Underwood was asked.

"None, as far as I can see now. Of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ACCUSED SLAYER'S FRIENDS IN PACT TO FOIL POLICE

Slenthys Put on Wrong Trail of "Goldie" Smith.

WRONG WOMAN FOUND

Marie Biggs Says Her Statement "Was All a Mistake."

Morris Bennet, Who Was Almost Hacked to Death, for Third Time Identifies James Smith as His Assailant, This Time by Photograph—Police Think Suspect's Confidants Formed Conspiracy.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN MURDER MYSTERY

Police are convinced that Smith's friends have formed a conspiracy to shield him. Thirty-six-hour chase for mysterious "Goldie" Smith ends in failure. Morris Bennet, who was allegedly assaulted by Smith, identifies the suspect for the third time by a photograph. Clue to monkey wrench is weakened.

Lawrence Britt denies story of Walter Costello that he was in his store on the morning after the murder. A false trail, combined with the denial by Lawrence Britt of a story of his "good time" the night William Mickle was murdered in his tobacco store, convinced the police last night that there is a deliberate conspiracy on the part of the "pals" of James Smith to shield him.

That there is a real "Goldie" Smith—a confidante of the prisoner, who knows all of his past life and may give important information—the police have no doubt. But that they will find "Goldie" Smith, at present in hiding, is a matter so doubtful that they will not hazard a direct answer.

FIND WRONG WOMAN.

After a search lasting thirty-six hours and embracing the territory between the Ninth precinct and the scattered hamlets of Prince George County, Detective Cornwell, of the Central office, and Sheriff Sult found themselves up against a blank wall when the will-o'-the-wisp they

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

NEARLY A MILLION IN JEWELRY SALE

Good Prices Again Gotten for ex-Sultan's Gems.

Paris, Nov. 29.—The total realized at today's sale of the ex-Sultan's jewels was \$215,000. The total to date is just short of \$1,000,000—it is \$980,400. That sum was reached in three sessions. It is said to be the highest sum ever reached in a matter of time at any auction sale in the history of the world.

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WEDS AGAIN AT 78.

Maj. E. M. Halstead Puts Carnegie's Theory Into Practice.

Maj. E. M. Halstead, a seventy-eight-year-old believer in Andrew Carnegie's doctrine to marry young, yesterday put theory into practice when he wedded Miss Mary Greenbush, thirty-four years his junior, at his residence, 302 K street northwest. The marriage was performed by the Rev. F. B. Howden.

The bridegroom is a clerk in the Pension Office. Maj. Halstead's first wife died last May.

"I have always believed in marrying young," said Maj. Halstead, after the ceremony. "I was first wedded during the civil war. I married again because I feel as young today as I did then."

Serious Situation in Manchuria.

Tokyo, Nov. 29.—Official dispatches state that the situation in Manchuria over the impending revolution is growing more serious. Japanese troops have landed at Nitchuan.

Try Marine Eye Remedy for Red, Watery Eyes and Greenish Discharge. No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort.